Local Player Is Near Defeat In Second Set

Vanquishes Miss Walsh, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4, on Palm Beach Court for Flagler Cup

By Fred Hawthorne

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 24.- A new

woman lawn tennis champion of Florida, was crowned to-day when Miss Clare Cassel, of New York, defeated Miss Phyllis Walsh, of Philadelphia, the playing through title holder, in the final round of the singles. Miss Cassel won by a score of 4 - 6, 7 - 5, 6 - 4 in a match that was in the balance until the final point had been won and lost. Miss Walsh fought hard for victory for a win this afternoon would have given her permanent posession of the Flagler gold challenge cup, the hand somest tennis trophy now in competition. In the second set, while leading at 5 all and 30 love, with one set in the defending champion served what seemed to a majority of the spectators a clean ace down the center line. The ball was called "out," however, and the score instead of being 40 love in Miss Walsh's favor was 30 - 15, and on her next service the Philadelphia girl, evidently flustered, served a double fault for 30 all.

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Miss Cassel, who had appeared a moment before in imminent danger of defeat, steadied down beautifully at this point and took the game with two cleverly timed deep lobs over Miss Walsh's head as the latter was caught midway between the net and the base line. The next game, for the set at 7-5, went to Miss Cessel on four cruors by Miss Walsh, and thus the match was all square again.

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In the third and final set Miss Cassel was always in the lead, yet when Miss Walsh was training at 2-5 and the challenger appeared to have victory within her grasp the Philadelphian made a notable bid for the honors, winning the eighth and ninth games and bringing the score to 5-4. Miss Cassel was not to be denied, however, and won the tenth game by the sid of three brilliant placement aces and a netted backband return off service by Miss Walsh on the sixth point. This gave Miss Cassel the set at 6-4, the match and the championship.

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Miss Cassel and Miss Walsh, paired as a team, won their way into the final round of the doubles by vanquishing Mrs. Howard Brokaw and Mrs. Ernest Iselin, at 6-1, 6-3, in the semi-final round. In the other half of the draw Mrs. C. M. Amory and Mrs. R. Boardman proved themselves a winning combination against Miss Elizabeth Choste and Miss Marjorie Bryan, taking the match by a score of 6-4, 6-2.

The doubles championship will be decided to morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, and I cannot see how Mrs. Amory and Mrs. Boardman can hope to cope with the greater experience and closer team play of Miss Cassel and Miss Walsh.

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It was evident that the champion had carefully planned her battle before going on the court, and that her judgment was sound, was proved by the very narrow margin that separated her from victory. Had one or two "breaks" gone in her favor instead of against her, Miss Walsh would usve still been the champion to-day.

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Somebody Is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life



Tyler Joins Braves To Attempt 'Comeback'

BOSTON, Feb. 24.-The left arm of George Tyler, one of the prime factors in the Braves' capture of the world championship in 1914, is to be given another opportunity of pitching usefulness. The Boston Nationals to-day re-signed as a player the man who since leaving the Braves in 1916 was held to be not good enough for the Chicago Cubs and the Rochester Internationals, and agreed to support his effort to come back in the big leagues as a member of his former

"The old arm feels better than in many years." Tyler told Manager Mitchell. He left to-day for Hot Springs, Ark., to gain the added benefit of the baths.

In 1914 he was one of the pitching trio, with Dick Rudolph and Bill James, who, under the direction of Manager Stallings, pitched practically every third day to bring the Braves the league pennant and the subsequent world championship

Harvard Club Team Loses First Squash Match to Yale Men

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Havana Entries

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His journey is over at last, they say And his closing trip is done; But when his body is lifeless clay The march has only begun: Down where the Southern see mists re-Form no frontier for the restless soul When the great adventure calls.

Freed from the flesh that fades to dust His spirit rides the night. With the Southern goal in sight, Held by the barrier no more In the crowded inn called Life, Now a part of the sca-lashed shore Where the far gales know their strife And somewhere he shall meet his mate

By ice pack, wind and foam, Where the ghost of Scott still battles full And brave hearts feel at home. For "Death is a very little thing" Where lost trails becken far, And the unleashed soul at last takes wing To speed by the final star.

Deciding what salary a ball player is worth is one of the most intrieate twists of an intricate period. Some twenty years ago Larry Lajoic, batting around 380, held out for a salary of \$2,400 a yes. The admission for the page of the page increased to greatly along that he reason for this is that there may sion figures and the gate have increased so greatly since that lost epoch he no crowding and to allow each son figures and the gate have thereased so greatly since that lost epoch that ball players not even close to his class are asking for \$15,000 and \$18,000. When hig money begins to flutter in through the turnstiles there will always be trouble. The player deserves his share of the game's increased prosperity. But satisfying the entire crew is another matter.

The Leaders

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Fletcher Reinstated; May Rejoin Phillies

DHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24. - Art Fletcher, former shortstop and captain of the Philadelphia National game last season, has been reinstated by Judge Landis, according to information received to-day by President Baker. Mr. Baker said be would get in touch with Fletcher immediately, and hoped that he would be able to go South with the team on March 7.

Fletcher, it was said, was forced to forego baseball last season owing to the deaths of his father and brother, which compelled him to de-

New Sprint Phenom Will Race To-night In N. Y. A. C. Games

The games which the New York Ath-

Miss Cassel Wins Tennis Championship of Florida From Philadelphia Girl in Close Match Coach Should Not Be Moved From Sidelines, Says Fisher

Harvard Football Mentor, in Opposing Prof. Mendell's Suggestion, Insists That Plan Would Remove an Influence for Good Among the Players

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 24.-To take the football coach from the ide lines and put him in the spectators' stands, as suggested by Professor Clarence W. Mendell, chairman of the Board of Athletic Control at Yale, would remove an influence for good among the players, rather than banan influence for evil to the game, in the opinion of Robert T. Fisher, head

"Football coaches as a class are too Racing Authorities together for our customers' convenience." ton of the boys they teach too highly to stoop to unfair practices," he says. Declare Betts Bill "I'utting them away from their players

"Putting them away from their players during the progress of a game, would in my opinion, take away from the boys an influence they need, not for effect their football, but to keep their point of view straight.

"The coach on the sideline really is burdly more than a balance wheel for the blayers. Before the game he start is a declared by local racing authorities to be unfair in principle coaching. I make yeary movements are watching every movements in intries doubtless have been averted by coaches! keenness.

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